## HERE AND THERE.

Christmas comes with toys and drums, And stockings huns bed-high; and parents dear, with conficience clear, Now crack the same old lie. In days of old, their parents told; I them the seif-same tale. So by these laws old Santa Claus Will never yet be stale. But I'm prone to think the printer's ink of the angel up on high. Falls with a blot just on the spot Where marks the Christmas lie. At least it seems, in old-time dreams; For there are lies, and lies, and Santa Claus is true, because lie's an angel in disguise. J. W.

There is a bank clerk in this town whose good nature flees before the storm of his wrath, when you incidentally mention a little business transaction he had recently with "Smooth Bros." rag collectors, and already he and several former friends fail to speak as they pass by as a result of their chaffing. He and no man dare mention it twice withunless his solar plexus region is encased with a four-ply cost of mail.

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Johnson isn't the bank clerk's name, but it fills the bill. Of an industrious and conomical turn, Johnson had collected together the accumulations of scrap paper in the office for three months, which he placed in two sacks, purchased out of this spare change supply. He hadn't long to wait until the rag pickers visited the bank, and little time was spent in Johnson disposing of his scrape of paper for \$2.40.

"Will you take a check?" inquired one of the two rag pickers.

"On what firm?" asked Johnson.

"On our firm," chimed in the other rag dealer. "Smooth Bros., Water street."

Poor Johnson took their check for the amount. He hass? seen either of the Smooth brothers since, and has to come to believe that smooth by name means smooth by nature. Their check was on another bank and before he presented it, one of Johnson's chums in the bank 'phoned the other bank, asking the cashler to say that "Smooth Bros." didn't have \$2.40 to their account. The scheme was a success; Johnson was vold that 17 cents was all the balance left to the rag firm's credit, but he was asked to call again; probably the firm would deposit more cash.

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For a week Johnson was kept on the run. Finally he tore up "Smooth Bros." check in disgust. Then the boys in his bank put up another job. They got the other bank to call Johnson up after he tore the check, and poor Jon was told that "Smooth Bros."

on was fold that "Smooth Bros." had now \$1 to their credit.

"But I've torn up their check," groaned Johnson, as he fell back from the 'phone. The teller couldn't hold out longer and he roared, and Johnson narrowly missed his head with the paper weight. Hence it is that the name of "Smooth Bros." provokes Johnson's Ire.

This is the ante-Christmas season, the This is the ante-Christmas season, the one chunk on the calendar, that puts more disturbing emotions within the manly breast than all the other ills the human flesh is helr to. The young man who isn't doing some hard thinking these days may take the head of the class, hease. He deserves world-wide prominence. His brothers are passing worried days and sleepless nights on the annual vexatious problem, "I wonder what she'll like? Would it be appropriate?"

And the jewelers and novelty dealers tell the young man, "Yes, we're selling very many of them; in fact, they're the litter thing an!"

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He is purshed and confounded, mixed up as to selection and financial qualifications. He is sore-eyed from gasing at the window displays, and his sister has told him a hundred times that "a ring yould be nice. Or you might buy her a fancy belt, or a brooch. Maybe, she likes booke; just try her to-night on poetry or novels. Then, maybe you'll catch her with a camera or a bleycle. Oh, any old thing. If she likes you, she'll like your Christmas gift."

All of which advice is as sand in his eyes, so he goes straight ahead and selects the first thing he picked on when he first tackled the problem, like a woman selecting carpiets or wall paper; she cither goes hack to the first sample or afterward regrets it if she doesn't. So the young man. Id: has figured out in his mind just what would suit, and he gets that very thing after all. But until Christmas his disturbed countenance gives him away.

gives him away.

During the twelve-year tenure of the office of county clerk, George Hook, now president of the Germania Half-Dollar savings bank, established the record of issuing ten marriags heeness in one day. That record atill holds good, despite the exertions of the present official, Richard Robertson, and all his alluring blandishments. County Clerk Robertson and his assistant, Charley Dannenberg, have worked over time to beat Colonel Hook's record, and have got as far as nine certificates of election, but the two necessary to win they long for keep at a respectful distance. There is a shade of regret clustering over the desks in the county clerk's office that will not be removed until the cry of "come eleven" is answered, it is hoped for the relief of Messar, Robertson and Dannenberg, the eleven counts of prospective relief of Mesars. Robertson and Dannen-berg that eleven couples of prospective entrants into the matrimonial race will line up for the start at their matrimon-ial bureau before Mr. Robertson's term expires, but the chances are against them this year for two reasons. One is that Advent is now on deck, and the other is that most young men find it con-venient to "shake" their best girls "just "fore Christmas." 'fore Christmas.'

There was just enough ice on Fourteenth street, near the Hub building,
yesterday to make good sliding, and one
of the several ministers living on that
street couldn't resist the temptation to
take a elide down the incline as he was
wont to do in earlier days. He took the
hop and skip, then let both feet gilde
over the glassy surface. It was delightful, and his eyes sparkled his keen exhifaration of spirits. There is always
some one to spoil your fin, and as fate
would have it the minister's slide was
cut short at the Hub corner, when he
ran-plump into a corpulent parishioner
whose excremes savored of surprise and
indignation as she was assisted to her
feet, for he poor man, in efforts to
steady himself, knocked her off her pins.
Apologies on his part were received with
ecorn. In vain he sought to tell her how
it happened, but the stoutly insisted It happened, but she stoutly insisted that some people "take too much for

And thus it is that our failings are so often misunderstood.

President of Home Bissions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-The Rev. Dr. Stuart Dodge, a brother of William E. Dodge, has been appointed president of Dodge, has been appointed by the Home Missions Board of the Presbyterian church, to succeed the late Dr. John Hall, Mr. Dodge, formerly was a missionary to Syria, but for some time has been a member of the Home Missions Board.

A reason of Rejnieing. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Dec. 8,-There has been great rejoicing to-day in connection with the fete of "pursima in connection with the fete of "pursima concepcion." Yesterday's mourning emblems were exchanged for glorious decorations in the cathedral, and servowful music gave way to joyous. Abbe Bernardo preached an eloquent sermon to a congregation that crowded the cathedral. In inspiring words he called upon all Cubans to rejoice at the termination of four hundred years of cruelty, extertion and misery and to show their gratitude to the United States for the happy consummation. He culogized General Wood, governor of the cultitary department of Santiago, saying that he rejoiced to hear that General Wood's same had been sent to

the United States sensis with a recom-mendation that he be relised to the reak of major general. "And I can only hope," said the prescher, "that General Wood's name will be sent a week later with a recommendation that he be ap-pointed a lieutement general and made governor general of the island of Cuba-during the American military occupa-

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John Lakin, king of Judah, was sented in the portion of the place suitable for occupation during the winter months. In a depression in the floor stood a fire port filled with live coals. Beside him at cond Jahudi reading Jeremian's terrible prophery against Judah, while Baruch and taken down word for word, and which he had read to the people and princes. The king could not endure the strong stargingment, and threather pumbinment long. His violent temper had read more than two or three passes the king took the roll out of his hand; if it had been possible he would have turned for word, for the Lord said to the proplets of the strong was firm accommanied by strong stargingment, and threather pumbinment long. His violent temperal to the prople and princes. The king could not endure the strong stargingment and threather pumbinment long. His violent temperal to the strong that the provision of the floor stood a fire portified. Strong was strong to the strong to the



THE TROOPS OF DON CARLOS.

Madrid is terribly excited over the rising of the Carlists, and the people of the country are fleeing to the city for refuge. The town of Viscaya is filled with refugees. The Carlists, who have massed in Switzerland, are secretly gathering around Spain, and their helmets are a familiar sight to the people of the Spanish cities. They are well drilled, strong, lusty looking men, who look as though they could easily take the government. While not formally organized as yet, they have purchased rifles in large numbers, and hundreds of horses from Russia.

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1. Destroy the Bible! Impossible! If all the Bibles that have ever been printed were piled in one enormous heap and then consumed, the sucred book could be reproduced immediately from the quotations which have been made-from it in secular literature. For example, in Tennyson alone there are four hundred and fifty quotations.

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Breadstuff; and Provisions.

CHICAGO-Wheat to-day turned strong on the enormous seaboard clearfarmer's deliveries in the northwest. The market started strong at 14616c advance over yesterday's closing prices. Corn and oats were both dull and prices are unchanged. Provisions advanced alightly. Wheat opened week and low-er, Liverpool news overshadowed ev-

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close,
Wheat, No. 2 Dec. May July Corn, No. 2	62% 60% 60%	63% 60% 61%	62% 64% 63%	6335 6516 6476
Dec	33 204; 26%	33 33% 31%	22% 23% 34%	33 235; 34%
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Jan May Lard.	\$0 15 9 8756	\$9 30 9 42%	\$3 12½ 9 37½	\$9 20 9 42%
Jan May Short Ribs.	5 05 5 53%	5 0716 5 25	5 05 5 22%	5 0714
Jan May	4 55 4 72%	4 57%	4 55 4 70	4 5716

Flour dull. Wheat—No. 3 spring 61@62%c; No. 2 red 67%@68%c. Corn—No. 2, 33%@33%c; No. 2 yellow

34636. Gatts-No. 2, 2846254c; No. 2 white 9c; No. 3 white 27629c, Rye-No. 2, 534c. Barley-No. 2, 40651c, Flaxsecd-No. 1, \$1 01; No. 1 N. W. ti o5th.

\$1 05%.
Timothysced—Prime \$2 25.
Mess Pork—Per barrel \$7 90@7 25.
Lard—Per 100 fbs., \$4 95@5 07%.
Short Ribs—Sides (loose) \$4 45@4 55.
Dry saited shoulders (boxed) \$4 45@4 55.
Whiskey — Distillers' finished goods,
per gallon, \$1 25.

Sugars unchanged.

On the produce exchange to-day, the butter market was weak; creameries 14820c; dairies 12810c.

Cheese—Steady at \$562194c.

ESER—Firm; fresh 128224c.

NEW TORK—Fiour, receipts 11,000 barrels; exports 15,700 barrels; market stade, but neglected.

Wheat, receipts 111,000 bushels; exports 10,400 bushels; apot steady; No. 2, red. 74%c f. ob. a float; options opened wank; closed 460%c net higher; December closed at 70%c; March closed at 72%c.

Corn, receipts \$25,600 bushels; exports 195,500 bushels; spot market easier; No. 2, 40% 640% cf. 0. b. affast; options opened easy; closed partly %c net lower; December closed at 35%c; May closed at 35%c. Oata, receipts 75,000 bushels.

er; December closed at 38%c; May closed at 38%c.
Oats, receipts 78,000 bushels; exports 2,000 bushels; spot market dull; No. 2, 20%c; No. 2 white 32c; options insetted.
Hops quiet. Cottonseed oil steady.
Coffee options opened steady; closed firm at 5 to 10 points net higher; sales 4,250 bags.
Bugar, raw firm; refined steady.
BALTIMORE—Flour quiet and unchanged; receipts 18,200 barrels, exports 22,000 barrels. Wheat dull; apot and month 70% 670%c; receipts 102,300 bushels; exports 200.
Corn steady; spot and month 39633%c; December, new or old, 38%c033%c; January 18%c; receipts 215,500 bushels; caports 235,600 bushels. Oats dull; No. 2 white 32c asked; No. 2 mearby 56%c; No. 3 western 58%c; receipts 17,000 bushels. Rye steady; No. 2 mearby 56%c; No. 3 western 58%c; receipts 17,000 bushels. Butter steady and unchanged. Cheese and eggs unchanged.

ed.
CINCINNATI—Flour dull. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red 676674c. Corn steady and quiet; No. 2 mixed 34c. Oats quiet; No. 3 mixed 32c. Bye quiet; No. 5. 57c. Lard steady at 34 9c. Bulkmeets steady at 34 75. Bacon casty at 35 75. Whiskey firm at 31 2c. Butter dull. Sugar firm. Eggs firm at 18c. Cheese firm. Live Stock.

gar firm. Eggs firm at 19c. Cheese firm.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO—There was a fair supply of cattle for Friday. Offerings were well taken at yesterday's ruling prices. Holiday cattle were in good demand at \$5006 50; good to choice steers brought 34 9065 55, while commoner grades sold at \$3 8504 85; stockers and feeders ranged from \$1 9064 35, with a light supply. Calves spid at the usual wide range of prices, best bringing \$1 0065 75, commoner grades \$3 0065 75, commoner grades \$3 0065 75. There was a fairly active demand for hogs from the Chicago packers, but they acted more independently than usual and in many instances prices ruled 2460 lower, there being less inquiry for heavy weights. Hogs sold at an extreme of \$3 2063 45, largely at \$3 3574 and the bulk of the pigs went for \$3 1062 30. There was a moderate demand for sheep and lambs at the recent decline, sheep being wanted at \$2 256 425 for inferior to choice, with sales largely at \$3 5064 10. Mutton sheep sold at \$3 80 and over, and feeders were salable at \$3 5063 10. Mutton sheep sold at \$3 80 and over, and feeders were salable at \$3 5063 10. Mutton sheep sold at \$3 80 and over, and feeders were salable at \$3 5063 10. Mutton sheep sold at \$3 80 and sover, and feeders were salable at \$3 5063 10. Mutton sheep sold at \$3 80 and sover, and feeders were salable at \$3 5063 55. For yearlings the ruling prices were \$4 1064 65, while lambs moved off slowly at \$3 7565 35 for poor to prime flocks, few going above \$5.5. Feeding lambs sold at \$4 2564 75. Receipts—Cattle, \$000 head; hogs, \$0,000 head; sheep, 10,000 head.

EAST LIBEERTY—Cattle steady; extra \$6 2565 40; prime \$4 9065 20; common \$3 2062 50. Heavy Yorkers and mediums \$3 3563 40; good light \$3 2007 10. Sheep steady; choice weekneers \$4 4564 50; common \$3 5062 50; common to \$5005 10. Veal calves \$7 0007 50. CINCINNATI—Hogs dull and lower at \$2 9063 20.

CINCINNATI-Hogs dull and lower

Metals.

NEW YORK—The week in the metal market draws to a close with the outlook most unpromising. Business was almost at a standstill to-day, with prices finally more or less nominal. News was still indifferent and local influences of little importance. At the close the metal exchange called pig from warrants nominal at \$7.25; lake copper quiet, with \$12.65 bid and \$12.85 asked; tin quiet at \$18.00 bid and \$12.85 asked; lead duil at \$3.50 bid and \$3.524 asked; spelter duil at \$5.25 bid and \$3.524 asked; the firm fixing, the softling price for leading miners and smellers at the west quotes lead at \$3.45 and copper at \$12.75.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Good sales of print cloths were reported to-day and prices advanced 1-180 to a basis of 2 3-15c for regular 285-inch 64 square goods. Merrino and Luson alike fancy prints advanced 4c per yard.

Petroleum.

OIL CITY—Credit balances \$1 17; cer-tificates opened at \$1 18 bid for cash; closed at \$1 18. No sales; shipments, 85,789 barrels; runs 81,239 barrels. Wool.

NEW YORK-Wool quiet.

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